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The people scarcely seem to realize the fact the there are, existing at this moment in this country, two separate and independent Governments or Confederacies. Such is the case, neverthe-

is gradually yielding to the Confederate States, and preparing the way for a formal, final recognition of their independence. It is gradually

with the dismemberment of the Cotton States. Vice President, and a Cabinet Minister. New England, the Minister to England, the Minister to Austria, the Minister to Austria will be against them, when the Cotton States ter to Belgium, and the Consul to London. New are cut off, unless some reasonable guarantees England has been preferred to other sections of are granted them that their rights will be returned to Union in smaller matters too numerous to spected by the Free States majority. If the Ad-ministration shall still refuse, as it is likely to Not a si do, to yield these guarantees, and should it be or from the Border Slave States acceptable to sustained in that refusal by a majority of the people in the Northern States, the Border Slave ment is as completely sectional as it is possible to make it. The Republicans have hitherto weelten yarn. completely disintegrated and broken up.

The momentous question before the Ameriinaugurated at Washington and Montgomery, be allowed to pursue their insane and revolutionary course, and, conspiring together, over-hrow the Uinon, the liberty and prosperity of the country? This result is fast coming upon us, and it lies upon the Union and conservative men to say whether it shall be realized or arrested before it is too late. Their power should be con centrated at once to put down all Disunionists North and South, East and West-no matter what character or name they sail under.

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The Election of Senator.

ment now administered at Washington. It is formally entitled to respect and obedience as a constitutional and legal Government. But to nothing more. For while it has the constitutional power and the legal authority to exercise tending in the same direction, towards Dismion and Revolution, as the Government of the socialed Confederate States.

That this is so, no man who looks calmly at its present attitude can doubt. It declines making any compromise or concession by which the second States can be restored to, or the Border States retained in the Ution. It Border States retained in the Ution. It propositions and suggestions of the South, were best and suggestions as a suggestion of the social suggestion is suggested as a called from the second States can be restored to, or the Border States retained in the Ution. It propositions and suggestions and suggestions are suggested as a called from the second States can be restored to, or the Border States retained in the Ution. It propositions and advantage. They forget, if they were head and advantage or some succession to the suggestion and the based of consequence in the hands of weak-kneed consequence as a constitute of the hard of the hard of the hard the advantage. Very marly all the State offices have been filed with thereaft constitute of the source, where had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have hard the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. Very marly all the state offices have had the advantage. V

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sustained in that refusal by a majority of the those States. The Administration of the Govern- Carpets...... complained that an undue proportion of the Fedexpected to follow their example, until the Unit-ed States, as it existed six months ago, shall be We now see how they have filled them in the first few weeks that they have been in power .-Still they declare that they are friendly to the can people is—Shall these Governments recently South. The country will duly appreciate such professions of friendship, when followed by such a practice.

> About the Way Uncle Sam is Pleeced. A humorous individual writes a letter from

Washington to the Nashville Patriot, in which he shows up the economy of the Federal Gov-ernment in the following style: The way the Government gets its work done is curious. As an illustration, you and your family meet in the convention of the whole, and adopt a resolution authorizing the construction of a hen-coop in your back yard. You at once appoint me superintendent of the work, putting a thousand or two of dollars in the back for me

Self-interest is likely to prove more powerful to check on. I get you to appoint my brothermong the English Abolitionists, than the promptings of conscience on a question of principle. In discussing the Morrill Tariff, the Lordon Times of the 19th of March, save:

Saturday afternoon for a suit of your old clothes.

The Plea of Ignorance.

Mr. Lincoln selemnly promised in his inaugural that the whole power of the Government should be used to "hold and possess" the property and places belonging to the Union; and these words were understood to assert a determination not, in any event, to shandon Sumpter, Pickens, or any government possession in the second States—in fact, not to do snything, directly or by implication, that would even seem to recognize disunion. Since it has been found necessary to pursue a different policy, the partizans of the Administration advance some queer reasons for the change. As a specimen we give the following from the able Washington correspondent of the Nath American:

"The President's hesitation after the declarations of his inaugural, is easily understood—"

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We don't question the entire truthfulness of this excuse; but it is cestainly a very humiliating one. It appears that when Mr. Lincoln penned his inaugural, he was totally ignorant of the actual state of facts—knew nothing of the condition of the country—was insensible to the perils environing the Union—in short, had not opened his eyes to the true state of the case. This is the sort of statesman the Republican party selected to control the deatinism of the country at a time of imminent peril—a man party selected to control the destinies of the country at a time of imminest perii—a man whose best friends are compelled to put in the plea of of ignorance as an excuse for inconsistency! This total ignorance also explains why it was Mr. Lincoln made so many foolish declarations in the course of his journey to Washington; that there was "nothing the matter".

—"nothing going wrong"—"nobody was hurt;" and like evidences of mental darkness.—Harrisburg Patriot & Union.

Evil Effects of the New Tariff.

Much anxiety is felt by the different membe of the Administration in regard to the working of the new tariff, and fears have been expressed by the President bimself that under it the Treaby the President bimself that under it the Treagury will acon be bankrupt. Several deputations
of business men have waited upon the President
to learn what is to be the policy of the Government, and the uniform representation is that the
present uncertainty as to the future and the expected effects of the new tariff are destroying
trade and legitimate speculation. It is a singular fact that merchants who, two months ago,
were fiercely shouting "no coercion," now ask
for anything rather than inaction. "Let us know
what to expect." they was to try, two separate and independent Government for Confederacies. Such is the case, nevertheless. The one Government, that at Washington, is legitimate under the Constitution of the United States; the other, that at Montgomery, is illegitimate, unrecognized by that Constitution, but existing, not of right, but in fact merely.

The object of the latter is to divide and dismember the Federal Union heretofore existing, and establish a separate and independent Confederacy, composed of as many States as will unite for that purpose. Its essential and avowed element is Disumion. It seeks to sever the bond heretofore existing between the States, and nullify the compact originally entered into the Union This, then, is both a disunion and revolutionary Government.

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I appoint two of my brothers assistant superintendents, and my brother-law appoints two of his brothers assistant engineers—all at your expense. We buy us each a last horse and buggy, and ride around tows, drink cock-talls and play billiards, until the bank deposit gives out, when we make out a printed report of seventy-three pages, furnishing you a complete survey of your back yard, and a wast amount of statistical information with regard to the number of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next ber of hens you are likely to have for the next which we seem selected, and a call for mucher appropria been selected, and a call for mucher appropria which resulted in a similar non-recognition.—

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